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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 16, 1855.

about three columns in that mammoth paper,

but we extract the following synopsis of some

of the points of proof therein made out upon

personal knowledge and observation of the

We have not room to give a complete analysis of

these affidavits, but it will be seen that they are

for the most part the sworn statements of respect-

able and reliable men, who were eye witnesess of the

matters to which they despose. Some of them are

statements upon outh of foreigners and catholics.

who lived in the immediate neighborhood of the

scene of the riot, and some actually were great

From the testimony of Mrs. Caroline Wall (whose

husband, an Irishman and a Roman Catholic, was

in all probability among those killed in Quinn's

houses), it appears for some weeks previous to the

ot occurred had been procuring arms and preparing

for a fight, and that on the Saturday night of the

American torch light procession she had heard

that the procession would be small by those who

opposed the Know Nothings, that she saw many of

then with arms, and heard them say that they

lived in one of Quinn's houses (which were burned),

says there were seventy five or one hundred Irish-

men living in that row, and they had many visitors

often with pistols and guns, and heard one of them,

who had several pistols, say, on the Saturday be-

fore the election, that he was ready, that he had

James F. Bickham saw the Irish, eight or ten in

3 o'clock, Thos. W. Flarell saw numbers of these

Irishmen, armed with pistols and bowie-knives.

receive arms in his house. The women had slept in

their clothes the previous night, so as to be ready

to leave upon the shortest notice, and Mrs. Ruby

the preparations that had been made by the Irish

in the neighborhood of Main and Eleventh streets.

It is plain to every one that "those who were

opposed to the Know Nothings," who led these

Irish to believe that the American procession

would be small & instigated them to make an attack

upon it, must allude to the demagogues of the Sag

Nicht party, who have thus inflamed and aroused

to the commission of the horrid crimes which be-

gan the riots in that neighborhood. This is the key

to the whole of the subsequent proceedings. The

poor miserable Irish were led to believe that the

American party was small, that Americans were

their enemies, and that they should treat them as

enemies. It is unnecessary for us to characterize

such conduct and the miscreants who could be

guilty of it as they deserve to be characterized. A

discriminating public wift, without any suggestions

from us, place the first of condemnation upon all

Mr. R. H. Lee states that there was but little or

no fighting at the eighth ward polls during the day

Letter from Mr. Thomas Quigley.

Mr. THOMAS QUIGLEY, a highly respectable

merchant of Bowling Green, Ky., gives the

following plain, unvarnished statement, as an

eye-witness of the Louisville riots, in a private

letter to Messrs. Graham & Phillips, which

they furnish for publication in the Bowling-

green Standard. Mr. Quigley is very favor-

ably known to many persons in this city and

the adjacent country, as a man of undoubted

integrity and veracity; and it will be seen

that his statement, though not made with a

view to publication, corroborates that of the

Louisville Journal in every important particu-

lar. We learn from the Standard that Mr.

Quigley "does not now and pover did belong

to the American organization." Read his

F Mesers. Graham & Philips-Gents: - I intended

as I knew the Journal would give you the news.

In the upper part of the city yesterday, early in

the day, some Dutch whipped a Dutchman who

voted the American ticket, and a young man who

not recover. About noon, as some persons were

2,000, rushed up the street-some with clubs,

guns, pitch forks, or whatever they could get, car-

rying with them the brass cannon. Being informed

them. The men, however, were only wounded; I therefore proceeded to where the firing had pro-

Louisville, 7th Aug., 1855.

who are guilty of such consummate vileness.

of the commencement of the riot.

from the polls.

inlended to attack the procession."

sufferers thereby.

entitled to a vote.

with his carpet bag in his hand, (he had not been to the election.) he was fired at from some houses More about the Louisville Riots-Eworn Proof of their Foreign origin. We need make no spology for devoting much of our space to an account of the terrible riots at Louisville, and their origin. A man in the street, who was passing, (I think his their consideration. monstrous outrage has been perpetrated against name was Hobson,) all from the same buildings, the public peace and the cause of civil liberty. and Mr. Harrison Bridges says there must have Justice requires that the country should know been as many as thirty or torty shots fired from the who is responsible, and that the guilty offendtime the first man was shot until the crowd collected and set fire to the buildings, when all that ers who brought on the fray by making the attempted to escape were fired upon and killed, first murderous attack on peaceable and unwith one or two exceptions, who were supposed to armed citizens, should, with their allies and be females, being dressed as such, but found out afterwards not to be. Of the Irish, there were instigators in the work of lawless destruction, be held to a rigid accountability at the bar of public opinion. The Louisville Journal of Monday publishes affidavits and certificates from twenty-five persone, many of them eye-witnesses of the variguns, firing while the buildings were burning,

which proves they were well armed, and to-day it is ous scenes they describe, verifying the statesaid they will probably prove there were one hunments we have heretofore copied from that dred guns in the houses. print, to the effect that these terrible riots To-day things are far from being quiet : one man were commenced by foreigners, a considerable (an American) was said to have been shot on the wharf, and I saw a number of Irish attacked in the distance from the places of voting, that the streets by cowds of half grown boys and ruffiian first blood that was shed was shed by foreignmen, and beaten. The Mayor, however, was doing all he could to send all trangressors to jail. But ers, and that they had deliberately prepared with fire-arms before the day of election, for a and attack innocent persons, but they are men who deadly collision with the Americans. We are ready to rob and steal when they have a chance, and the American party do all they can to stop such cannot conveniently find room for this mass lawless proceedings. of affidavits and certificates, which occupy

The scenes of yesterday are deeply to be regretted by all who love order, but the American party is not to blame-the men who have for weeks been advising the foreign voters to arm themselves and defend their rights, are the ones who are guilty, and they are known, at least some of them, and could they have been found last night some of them doubtless would have suffered; as it was, the Mayor had hard work to save the office of the Times, and it shows clearly that the organization af the American party was not too soon; but even it must be purged of its lawless members.

up which they proceeded to the Brewery with the

cannon, to which they set fire and burnt it up. I

We calculate here Morehead's majority will be very large, (Marshall being elected by some 2,310 ar 2,400 majority.) In Nelson I presume the an ties have been successful.

Yours troly. THOS. OUIGLEY.

Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig. The "Unterrified" in Shelbyville. MR. EDITOR: -I arrived in Shelbyville this eve-

election the Irish in the neighborhood where the itprogressive democracy were going to have a jubi the official thoroughfare there are dogs kept to lee, in henor of the success of the "Converging I find the subscriber to the above letter; but I these Irishmen say that "they were led to believe Lines," and "Jacobs Ladderism," I decided to choose a different course, because I am conscious stop and see 'em through. So I drove up to Ev- of no wrong to any individual or party. Public ans' and had my horse taken, and waited with much officers sometimes feel flattered when, at their apanxiety for the approach of night.

Joseph Hucker, a German and a Catholic, who illumiated with 40 pounds of tallow candles, which bames referred to by him as affording evidence of of their countrymen, that during two or three of course made things shine out some! The "faith say, notice him not, for by so doing public attention weeks preceding the election he saw many of them ful" were called together at the depot by the most is again drawn to a character that can only pass beating of a shackling drum. The drum was beat by Ned Smith, a free "gemman" of color of some that too by a tissue of falsehoods, (perpetrated seen Quinn carry arms into his house, and that Quinn had insisted upon his (Hucker's) voting, although Quian knew that he (Hucker) was not noteriety, his name having been paraded in the pa- upon an officer who, conscious of his rectitude, pers of late as one of Gov. Johnson pets, pardon-ed out of the Penitentiary. He labored hard, and Party reports. number, on the morning of the election, moulding a large quanity of bullets in the cellar of one of

these houses, and on the same morning, from 10 to transparencies and Jacobs Ladders, were distribu-ted along the line. There must have been at least tue—and when stripped by "record proof" of this passing in and out from the houses of this row .-forty or fifty of them, and sad to relate, they did unfitting garb, becomes at once a subject of con-These men had begged Mrs. Wall's husband to not have men enough to carry them, and to press demnation for a judicious and truth loving public. a few boys into service. They marched from the depot to the public square, around the square, witness against thy neighbor," he never would have Dodd, and Elizabeth Dodd and Margaret Dodd, her daughters, corroborate all these statements as to through the square, and round the square again, to made such an allegation against me; thus putting the tune of "Jordan is a hard road to travel." A himself under the ban of a public opinion that has most unearthily yelling was kept up as they went .- no sympathy with so slimy a slanderer as he is. Not Some of the transparencies were rich indeed.— respecting the truth of his premises, he has allowed his splenetic zeal to warp his malicious mind into They had been produced from Murfresboro and the unwarrantable conclusion "that the interest of Bellbuckle. I noticed one which was carried by my constituency has been sacrificed to the promoone of the celebrated "Jonsin Bloos." An in-scription on it stood out in bold Capitals as follows. In answer to this I have to say, that it is fulse, the passions of these poor wretches and misled them "Where is the Whigg Principals." Others were without any truth for its foundation, and its author equally rich, but so curious that I cannot remem- is a calumniator. ber them. I recognized a transparency from Rutherford. It had been got up by a poet, and no lawyers, and receive compensation therefor, in all mean poet at that. It bore evidence of much suits wherein the interest of the State is not in trator of the couplet:

"A. Johnson and Ben

and that the foreigners were not at any time driven All the other deponents concur in their history [The proofs in reference to the riot in the First Ward are promised in the Journal of the following

hour, nobody knew where. Some of the nicked ten minutes' time, in preference to writing an in-Know Nothings insinuated that they had gone to confees their sins to "father Matthews." How was no time from the date of your first application this was I know not. When they returned they until the evening you enter your complaint, when marched round the Square again, halted near the your case could have gone to the Grand Jury, as court house and made a boufire of their transparencies, Jacob's Ladders, &c. The fire was a bril- previous, to try the cause of Paul Garner, and had liant one, and afforded the boys sufficient light to not at that time, and did not at all, render a verdict hollow by-and they made good use of it. No in the case. As a prosecuting officer, I felt a delidoubt the faithful progressives concluded that they doubt the faithful progressives concluded that they

proceedings, but it is now near midnight, and said Jury for the transaction of orgent business. "tired nature's sweet restorer" invites me to a good bed in number fifteen, Evans' Hotel, where I shall records, that there were five bills and presentments retire and close my eyes in balmy sleep-provided (one of which for murder) acted on that evening, the infernal niggers will stop their music on the fife conscience and returned the next morning, (enough, in all the infernal niggers will stop their music on the fife to have written you yesterday some account of the election, but the city was a scene of such excite- and drum, and the boys in the streets will cease neswithstanding you assert I was neglectful.

ment last evening, I deferred writing until to day, their yelling. Good night, for I am off. Yours till Sam returns interfered, was very badly cut, and will probably Lauderdale. 348 passing quietly along the street, they were fired Dyer, 408 upon by some Irish from a Brewery and some Irish Heary, bouses, and as many as five or six were wounded Headerson, 879 1667 1997 683 -some badly. Report came down town that six Carroll, 1600 men were killed and wounded, and that the foreign Obion, population to the number of 200 were armed with Weakley, 408 846 1032 1227 muskets, and of all the excitements I ever saw this tribson, 1563 1159 exceeded them. Crowds, numbering, I presume Tipton, 414 564 7959 7392 7392 that five dead men were carried into a Doctor shop above Floyd street, I concluded I would go and see atheridge's majority

ceeded from, and found the mob had pretty well The following communication is so esgutted the houses, and were on the way to a Cath- sentially personal in its language and substance olic Church to demolish it, but were met by the Mayor, Barbee, Pilcher and others, who prevailed that it comes under the rule as an advertiseupon them to desist and disperse, which they ap- ment. parently did, but were started soon to Main street,

[Advertisement.] To the Citizens of Williamson-E. A. Rhodes in

returned by way of the voting places of the First and Second Wards, and found but few persons at Particular. In the True Whig of the 27th ult., I gnd the them, and calling for voters, so that there was plenty of opportunity for all to have voted; and I following letter; which I ask all candid citizens of am confident that no person, foreign or native, who Williamson county to read, as well as that which wished to vote, and do it peaceably, was prevented. Some low, Irish bullies, who have for years ruled I have to say in reply.

the polls, were kept off, and they no doubt insti-Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig. Haturalizing Foreigners in Williamson county.

gated the shooting, which was done some four quares from the poils. During the day two or three MESSES. Epirons: -On behalf of myself and other persons of bad character and bullies were bandled izens of Williamson county, I desire to call your pretty roughly, but beyond this no disturbance at attention to a few things in Williamson county, in About 6 o'clock, as a Mr. Rhodes was passing down Main street, near 11th, going to his house with his carpet bag in his hand, (he had not been of Williamson without regard to party, voted for Col. Bate in the belief that a due regard, officially, owned by an Irishman by the name of Quinn, and for the interests of his constituents would be among tenanted by Irish, and immediately killed. He was the first of his cases, and that at least those carried into an open lot on the opposite side of the street, and as the crowd were examining him, a discrepancy purposes. I, at least, have been Mr. Graham (a laborer in a foundry) was shot disappointed in this respect, and am anxious to lay through the head and instantly killed. Soon a third

I have to charge that Col. Bate has neglected his legitimate business as an officer of the people, for the purpose of procuring the naturalization of for eigners. In proof of this, I will state my own personal grievance. On Thursday I had a fine mare, worth \$100, shot in a neighbor's field. On Friday I visited Franklin for the purpose of having the person who committed the act indicted by the Grand Jury. I found the jury engaged in other business, and was told to come again on Saturday. in the buildings, that are known. I saw this morning the blackened remains of two taken from the buildings and the blackened remains of two taken from the buildings and the buildings are the buildings and the buildings are the buildings and the buildings are the buildings are the buildings. buildings, and there may be many more. I heard Jury were engaged in the morning, but were an acquaintance of mine who went to see the fire, their room. I undertook, then, to get the Attorney doing nothing in the evening, though assembled in General, Col. Bate, to attend to my case. He came to me and listened to the statement of the case, and saidhe would go and write the indict nent .-About hulfan hour afterwards, (it was now getting late in the evening,) Esquire Sam'l E. McCutchen, one of the Grand Jurors, volunteered to go and see if he (Col. Bate) was attending that duty. He found him in the Court House acting as Attorney for some foreigners who were taking out their naturalization papers, and returned to me and men take advantage of the feeling against the Irish, that evening, andwe had as well go home. I was thus forced to return home the third time without accomplishing the purpose of my v sit; and I am

> default for the present. For the truth of these statements, as far as they bear upon the duties of the Attorney General, I refer to Samuel E. McCutchen, Lysander McGavock, Coston Sawyers and others, members of the Grand

> compelled by circumstances, to let my case go by

In conclusion, I have only to remark, that I am a poor man, and work hard for what little I have, and wish to ask the people of Williamson county if I have not reason to complain? When an officer, elected by the people to attend to certain duties prescribed, neglects those duties to the detriment of those who have elevated him, and spends the time thus taken from his official business, in helping foreigners to get out their naturalization papers, i occurs to me that his conduct should receive a pub ELISHA A. RHODES. lie notice. Williamson County, July 24, '55.

Nothing is more mortifying to a sensitive man than to be unnecessarily thrust, by a distempered cynic, before the public, however generous that public may be in its criticism. In this instance, I ning between 4 and 5 o'clock, and learning that the | might content myself with the reflection, that along proach, the mastiff growls or wags his tail, but al ways are chagrined when barked at by the fice; At length the shades of night closed in, and as and I should now decline noticing his snarlish att grew dark, the fun commenced. The town was tack, for the want of respect, but for the two last villainious squaeking of a fife, and most unmerciful without censure as it passes without notice. Yet.

seemed to take delight in leading the democracy. and defeated malice, but too often assume the garb A line was formed, and a large number of torches of public spirit. Such is the case with Mr. Elisha transparencies and Jacobs Ladders, were distribu- A. Khodes. But, unfortunately for him, his is too

thought, and a medal of leather (which is very las | volved-hence it was, sir, that being applied to by ting you know) ought to be awarded to the perpe. those foreigners (only five or six in all) that I made application to have them naturalized, and for which I have received my fee; the same being done by other lawyers and nothing said of it. As to the time it was done, I consulted the convenience of You will no doubt agree with me that the poet the Court, (by private application, so as not to inought to be rewarded. One of the transparen- terrupt its business,) and acted under the direct cies proclaimed "No Maine Law," and it was evident that the company fully endorsed the senti- His Honor, Judge Baxter, and acted under his diment. Some of them were in a weaving way, and rection, you say I had no right to, and in so doing required both sides of the street to travel in at the was derelict in my duty. Perhaps such a man as same time. They illustrated their principles namisyou are. The time occupied in the proceeding did Well, after the procession had marched around not exceed ten or fifteen minutes, as is stated to the square often enough for every body to see what sort of material it was made of, it moved off in an it. And you complain of me for obeying the ineastern direction, and was gone for more than a struction of the Court, and for occupying thereby

would have no more use for such paraphernalia- their hands; and it was not until the evening on hence the conflagration. | which you complain of me, that I, upon motion I would like to furnish you a full report of the before the Court, and by assent of Messrs. Marshall think no other man can be found who will say it. All of the bills prepared by me, and acted upon that evening, were prior, in point of time, to the from Sali River, one sought by you, and I would advise men learn "to bide your time," as just and honest men leage. Freeman. of finds, and not grumble because "your turn is not because the property of the truth one sought by you, and I would advise you, sir, to ground first," though last brought. For the truth of the above, I refer to the records of the courtto His Honor, Judge Baxter, M. L. Andrews, Clerk, and John Nichol, (foreman) Wm. Bingham, B. F. Roberts, Benj. D. Smith, Joseph Demum-

brane, Costin Sawyers, George Long, Thomas S. Boxley, Francis N. Claud, Wm. Spencer, and Joseph J Green, Grand Jurors.
Furthermore, Sir, I advised you to bring suit for damager, which you had a right to do, if your statement was a true one—and likewise told you I was as much the protector of innocence as the prosecutor of guilt; and before I would subject your neighbor to a degrading State trial, you must satisfy me that your mare was shot by him from mulice to you, as otherwise there could be no conviction. In an-

swer to which you informed me (as you state in swer to which you informed me (as you state in ground letter) that she was shot in his cornfield—
which satisfied me at once, that an indictment based upon such a state of facts would but accumulate cost upon the county, which it was my duty to prevent. Besides, I had heard of persons putting their horses in neighbors' confields; and that you did not do it in this instance, I have had no evidence to satisfy me as yet; and judging from the connection. I should think you all some connection. malice in your composition, I should think you al. BOD-CHARLES READY

you to come and testify as proxeculor against another of your neighbors, (Major Wyatt,) for committing, as you said, an assault upon your person, and that you never came at all. If community was by—Thomas Rivers. rid of such men as you, expenses would be less, taxes would be lighter, and public morals better .-The spirit with which you gave your name to the public is approvable, but your want of judgment is to be pitied rather than condemned-for in this you have either been prompted by a love of notoriety -by hatred, because I would not, at the public expense, prosecute your neighbor to gratify your malice; else, as I think quite probable, you are the mere lick spittle (not of a party-it would be above it) of a partizan neighborhood wiseacre, and that he generally uses you as a filthy sewer, through which the sluffed-off putridity of party feeling, and the drift-wood of personal malevolence may pour itself at will.

That you have sought, or some one through you, to injure me, by a villianous and contemptible proceeding, I have no doubt, and by suppression and perversion of fact, you may have caused some houest men to censure me, but that you have done so

to any extent, I deny. When you look at the Records of your court, Sir, Benton, I and find that as an Attorney General I have lost not even, I think, one case in your county, among the many but to the juries since my term of office, that should satisfy you that your puny attack falls still-born. My success in your county, where there are the best of lawyers, has been attributable to my getting jurors as unlike you as possible-honest, intelligent and truthful men.

I postponed answering this, Sir, until now, for two reasons-first, that I might meet you on the Monday of your county court, (for which purpose I went to Franklin,) and answer you in a more summary and more tangible manner-but you were not present-and this is my recourse, Secondly, that party feeling might subside, and no man be governed by prejudice in forming his opinion.

I dismiss you, Sir, as I would those bugs which hide in the bed in the day, but crawl and suck the blood at night-"scald you and let you go."

Yours, respectfully,
W. B. BATE.

P. S .- I am sorry that your friend, Samuel Mc Cutchin, Esq, has allowed his name to mingle in your communication as he has. He had claimed to be my friend; but I fear "there was a dagger behind the smile," I hope I am mistaken. It your statement be true, he certainly played the unenviable part of a go-between in the matter, and I must say to him, that "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." He must remember that the Records of the same court show that he was out of place a certain day, when called to take his sent in the jury box, and that Mr. Crouch was put in as a substitute, who served in his place as a juror five or six days-at the end of which time the Esquire Mc. claimed and receipted for his per diem each day, though idle all the while. He had the legal right to do it, but certainly is the last man who should censure, ne in public service for neglect of public duty, or be the means of its being done. I submit, notwithstanding the political prejudical sought to be excited against me, to every candid Democrat, American, or Old Liner, if my course was not instifiable? W. R. R.

Williamson county generally. Popular Vote of Tennessee .- Official. EAST TENNESSEE.

To ELISHA RHODES especially, and the citizens of

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